NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1891.

Jack Dempsey's Conqueror Owns the Sports To-Day.

HE'S A FIGHTING WONDER

Heavy-Weight.

Light-Weight Honors.

PARTIES, TO THE EVERING WORLD, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15.—It is the old story:
"The king is dead; long live the king!" Men whose mouths yesterday uttered the loud praise of Jack Dempsey, then the Nonparell, set forth to-day the wonderful powers die-weight laurels from Dempsey's brow.



weight fighter who has been seen in the prise ring for years. He is a good two-hander, hitting heavy blows, a scientific signles with plenty of wind and an extraordinary reach.

Fitzsimmons is all right this morning and a wicked swing at Fitz, but missed. fresh as he entered it. He was butted in the rush at his man. He stood still breast accidentally in the seventh round and while Jack adjusted his glove, and slightly scraighed; but this was the only sign then forced him to the ropes, hitting

last night. However, his nose is broken, his
by Fitz closed the round.
left eye is closed, his face is generally swollen
Ninth Round—Dempsey was in bad condi-

neck, shoulders and ribe. eyes, in a couple of days.

After this rest he will look aroun I for other

man's victory, but that doesn't lead aim into ful act. A moment later he met poor loosing any more agreeably on the matter of Jack on the ear and he staggered for-

ducked and got away. Again Fitzeimmons blow caught Dempacy just below the left tried, but failed. A moment later they got together, and then Fitzeimmons hit Dempacy just below the left ear. He felt to the floor insunable.

Carroll twined his arms around Fitz's neck and kissed him, while the latter resey an awful smack in the face and knocked him down. There was loud cheering.
Dempsey got up, but was greggy. He fought wild at first, but during the rest of the round did nothing but keep away. Fitz when ten was reached Jack was still on his could not catch him, although following back.

him closely. The round was all Pitzsim-



JACK DENPERY.

and Fitz began forcing it again. He seemed to be able to hit his man as often as he May Be Matched Against Some sent his right to Jack's face and got away from a heavy swing. He then turned and got in a good one on Jack's nose. Dempsey got in two good blows, one on the neck with his right and one on the wind.

Myer and McAuliffe to Battle for with a hard one. He followed it a moment later with another in the same place. Dempser kept away, and in a good rally sent in two hot shots on Fitz's stomach. In a rush Dempsey fell to his knees, but clinched. Dempsey played for wind. The round was all in favor of Fitzsimmons. Dempsey good man with large gloves as is not in it, as closed the round with a hard one right in Fitz's stomach.

Sixth Round. -Fitz forced things again and Jack ducked several blows easily. The parell, set forth to-day the wonderful powers long one got in three or four heavy of the man who last night snatched the midneck and face. Fitz struck a blow gan by hunting up Dempsey's friends, rather low, and there were cries

of "Foul," and once Jack tripped and fell. phy, a saloon-keeper at Third and During the latter part of the round Fitz streets, Brooklyn. He caught Dempsey's old to the ropes and battered away at him

Seventh Round. - Dempsey showed the his advantage and rushed him. He sent right and left and Jack went down to his knees. Then they got to a clinch and Fitzeimmons his him while they were together. Cries of "Foul" went up. It was a foul blow and hurt Dempsey. He fell on the ropes and it looked as if he was "out." He rallied and hit Fitzsimmons in the neck. Dempecy's followers began to think their

Demosey is less punished than was thought away. A tremendous right-hand body blow

and he is badly scratched or bruised about the tion. His left eye looked bad. Fitzsimmous never let up. He rushed all the way through. He will be all right, except for his nose and Dempsey did little more than clinch. Frank Morton said he had money on Dempsycs, in a couple of days. Dempsey is a great deal cut up over his de-feat. "I can't fight a giant," was the only gether. Cries of "foul "from every side. Sugar Murphy said he put his money u Figstimmons considers that Dempsey was the ring. He was bleeding from nose to again with bare knuckles or kid gloves,

begged Jack to let the fight end.

He praises Dempsey's pluck, and thought that there were few men in the ring who would have stood up so long as he.

Fizsimmons is pronounced a wonder, clearly beyond any middle-weight in this country. He finish his man. He landed a heavy will be matched with Ted Pritchard, of English, or possibly with a heavy-weight like did not seem to be able to reach him. Fitz planted both hands in fight. The visitors nearly all lost heavily, while most of the money was captured by the local sports who backed Fitssimmons.

The Olympic Club made a good thing of the fight and will probably net Si6,000 to Si8,000 to II. About 3,500 persons witnessed it.

As soon as Dempsey's nose is all right, he will leave for San Francisco. Fitssimmons

He did, though, and was not so bad when he went to his corner.

Tenth Round.—Fitzsimmons walked over and looked as though he meant to than he could by sending it to isan Francisco. The unfortunate fell a victim to Billy Reid, who also covered all the other money which he was sent to the office of the Police Gazette to be put up on Dempsey.

There was planted both hands in Jack's wind in succession. Jack ran around and cluing to his man to save himself. He was plainly outclassed. He was surely going. But the was plainly outclassed. He was surely going. But the was game and made a grand rally. A for all yellow was that the Dempsey money is admired of Jack Dempsey and a warm personal friend, he won a two tests by b cking Fitzsimmons will leave for San Francisco. Fitzsimmons

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will spend a couple of warks resting at Bay thought it was as good as over and left the trainen middle-weight, who came St. Louis, where he trained with Carroll building. Fitz came out and asked sey combination and had appared After this rest be will look aroun for other Dempsey to quit. Jack refused. Fitzsim-consegements. He made between \$15,000 and mons did not like to hit him. He \$14,000 on the fight, including his bets.

| Simmy Carroll is in high feather over his | him let up a moment. He did a gracekapt on, but when he had a chance to finish Eshting Jack McAuliffe. ward and fell face downward. Again he while the improbability of these two lightweights being matched is something of a dis- on his feet and then hit him right and left.

mons's.

Then a wild cheer went up for the winner.

Jack was carried to his corner by McAuliffe. whose tear-buckets had not been brought into play for years, were seen to wipe sus picious moisture from their eyes.

AS NEW YORK SPORTS SEE IT.

Grief of Dempsey's Brother-A Few " Told You So's."

One of the most touching incidents in conection with the news of the battle, as it was ecrived in New York, occurred at the office of the Police Gasette, when Martin Demesey, the amous wrestler, brother of the Nonparell, walked in and asked Manager Clark if he had neard from the fight.

When Mr. Clark, in reply told of Jack's defeat, Martin dropped his head and the tear flowed down his cheeks as he walked out of the building without saying another word.

Among the many aporting men who were seen were few who were no: out-an -out Dempsey opposed to him, and not willing to give him credit for being a great fighter, was Billy Reid, who will be remembered as backing Johnny R agan against Jack Dem sey in the famou Fifth Round-Fitz came right out for business. He got home on Dempsey's neck turf fight of Dec. 15, 1867, when Dempsey won in foriy-five rounds.

Reld insists that Dempsey is not a hitter, nor

Reynolds, a builder, who was in the saloon at the time, which made a total of \$400 he cleared

Tom Flaherty, who is a warm personal friend Dempacy, felt very bad over Jack's defeat. "I don't mind the money I lost, " said be, " as I would gladly have parted with it in preference to seeing one of the best men on earth

Richard K. Fox was exceedingly sorry to money was gone up. Fitzsimmons looked ful career in the prize ring. He has always smiling and confident, and he closed the been a great admirer of Dempsey, but he had round with two left-handers on Dempsey's ats doubts about this match, owing to the mantomach.

Eightk Round.—Jack looked tired about Firstimmons, whom he considered the greatest man of the age at his weight. Slavin asked many questions about Dempsey

shows no traces whatever of the fight. In- Then there was a clinch, and the and his punishing powers, and said that he deed, he left the ring last night almost as long one put on a scowl as he made a would really be a wonderful man if he suc-He stood still ceeded in defeating the Australian. Neddy Malaban was sorry to hear of Dempsey's defeat, although it was just what he ex-

of the strimgs, and his ribs were not even him as often as he chose. Jack's cleverness pected, and it was what he had been telling his discolored, although he received several blows saved him many a hard blow. Fitz kept friends for some weeks past. It was his opinion following up his advantage and Jack kept that Jack had been poorly matched in soing up against a man so much taller than himself and vith so superior a reach.

Bob Tremper was of the opinion that Fitz-simmons belongs to the heavy-weight instead of the middle-weight class.

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JOHN L. PLUNGED INTO GRIEF.

He Could Hardly Believe the News of Dempsey's Defeat.

(special to the events works.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—It was late when John L. Enliven returned to his hotel last night. Refore he had pulled the knee breeches off.

and when his senses returned half a minute later, he wept like a child. Big, burly men. Quite Successful.

> Bulls and Bears Have a Sharp Fight with Honors Easy.

Money Easy Enough and Clearing-House Certificates Rapidly Retiring.

The bulls and bears had a sharp struggle for supremacy at the opening this morning. As was expected in the event of the Senate presing a Free-Coinage Siver till, a sharp drive was made against the market.

last night, and Chicago Gas to 45 from 44%. After 11 o'clock, however, the bulls got as ning. New England marched up from 88 to 1%, Chicago Gas from 48 to 44%, and Gould's reat favorite, M. O. P., sold from 66 up to

never was. He is nothing more than a clever straight jabber, unable to administer severe punishment with big gloves. His forte is with skin gloves, and when he attempts to go at good man with large gloves he is not in it, as was shown when he met Mike Donovan in Williamsburg.

Reid, no doubt, wen more money on this fight than any man in this viciety, as he was one of the few rabid Firsimmous men, and be got square on his loss at the defeat of Reagan by hunting up Dempacy's friends.

He got one bet of \$160 to \$300 out of Jim Murphy, a saloon-keeper at Third and Berry streets, Brooklyn. He caught Dempecy's old friend, John Couriney, the Driggs attrett saloon-keeper, at \$80 to \$100, and also Billy Reynolds, a builder, who was in the saloon at the saloon at \$100 at \$200, and also Billy Reynolds, a builder, who was in the saloon at the saloon at \$200 call. Time leaves and the per cent. Money was easy enough at 3% to 4 per cent. on call. Time loaus were quoied at 5 to 5% per

Reynolds, a builder, who was in the saloun at the time, which made a total of \$400 he cleared on one night's betting among Dempsey's ounces of silver.

The Closing Quotations. American Cotton Oil...

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Buffalo, Roch. & Fitts...
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"THE KING IS DEAD-LONG LIVE THE KING!"

Won the Baby Race by a **Head at Gutten**burg To-Day.

BEAT BLACKBURN CENSOR

Glitter II. Gave Backers a Bad Set-Back in the First.

mil !, Springlike weather trought out race-They poured through Guttenburg's several and by the time the first race was started there was something like four thousand people

The ladies came out in great numbers, and their gay costumes and pretty faces reminded one of the scenes at the Summer tracks. All these people came out with the firm in tention of cleaning out the bookmakers, and with this idea in mind they plumped on Express to win their money in the first race,
All of the propie, however, refused to think the same way, and some conceived that the

e same way, and some conceived that the Won by Steve Jerome, Blue Jeans mbination of Little Wille and Taylor was a and Renounce taird. Time—1.29%. hard one to beat and he was a strong second Next in favor came Trifler, about whom

there was a strong tip, and he carried considerable money. Giliter II. got in front in the first furion, and was never headed, dumping all the good Horses Whose Form Should Bring things. Chickseaw was second and Trifler

from the fact that the animals entered were evenly matched, but also that some of the bes ight-weights were riding. Blackburn was a red hot favorite, with Cen sor and Ripton equal second choices.

Censor and Marty B. got a running star several lengths before the others. Blackburn got up and beat Marty B. out for the place, but could never reach Con.or, who won easily. Consor was heavily oacked at the close. The third race was interesting from the speculators' point or view, for St. Paris was an overwhelming favorite at odds on and no one cared to invest at the snort odds.

Question was next in demand, and was placed, with St. Paris obsered as a moral. Lady Pulsifer was also well played. St. Paris was neastly and Lady Pulsifer was also well played. St. Paris was neastly and Lady Pulsifer was also well played. several lengths before the others. Blackburg

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RECOND BACK. Pive furlongs; beaten horse; selling.

of it.
Censor kept on and won handily by a length,
Blackburn and Marty B. fought it out to the Blackburn and Marty B. foundt it out to the wire, where Blackburn just got up and got the place by a head. Time—1.08.

Mutuels paid: S raignt, \$6.25; place, \$4.10.

Blackburn paid \$2.50. THIRD BACK

One mile and an eighta; selling.

Storters	Wins Jecksys Straight Fines	
St. P.ris	11t Foster	2-5 cat
Lady Fusister	16. Mershall	3-1 3-5
Question	107. June	6-1 6-5
Athgstock	14. Mershall	20-1 3-1

Inree furlongs, for two-year-olds. Innovation was quickest on his feet and at the with his second wife for a worage to Europe

nrat et, his was tirree lengtas he ore Clotho, wowas our setore the Refraction filt. After quarier innovation still held ola lead. but in the 1st jurious that he does lead, gar, and in a desperte fints I husbration wo, by a head from Clotto, five league before hards out. Time—0.36%.

Mutuels paid: Straught, \$17.80; place, \$5.90. Clothe paid \$2.90.

MINDLE-WEIGHT CHAPPION-

made the running down the back stretch to the lar turn.

On the turn Scalding moved up and turning into the stretch collared Fismbeau, and in a good Shish Spaiding won by a haif length from Frambeau, who test Landseer three lengths. Time-1.23%.

Mutucla paid: Straight, 86.80; place, \$8.85.

His Wife Procures a Commission to Flamuesu paid \$4. 41.

SIXTH RACK.



TIPS ON TO-MORROW'S RACES.

Them First Under the Wire.

quite heavy and contain some very good horses. The six events should prove unusually nteresting, and if the weather holds good one of the largest crowds of the meeting should be The day's sport will begin with a five-furious

than probable that his new owner will win him out. The Emeti filly may be second and Re-deaver, whose favorite postion seems to be third place, will probably got that place to The second race is at a mile and an eighth Vosburg ran an extremely good race on his last time out, and he seemed to be improving better than second. Sour Mash may be third. The third race is a six furiong dash for

bree-year-olds. Zender ran a good race yesterday and ought to win to-morrow, if form counts for anything. Breton should be second and Roseville third.

The fourin race is at aix and a half furiongs.
Autoorat has shown such extremely good form of late tiffat it does not seem as though be could be heaten to-morrow. Kyrie B. should like the late the la

could be beaten to-morrow. Kyrle B. should be second and Daleyrian third.

The fifth race is at a mile and a sixteenth and should prove the best event of the day. Macbeth IL is the best of the lot and he should wis. His defeat yeaterday counts for nothing, as it was poor riding. Long Island may be second and Joe Couriney should beat the ceal is wife and inclosed a card on which was written in lead-pecial:

The last race is at a mile, welter weights.

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The last race is at a mile, welter weights. be second and Joe Couriney should beat the others.

The last race is at a mile, welter weights, Clamor should win, with Bradford second.

St. Luke may be third.

CLIFTON ENTRIES.

for to-morrow's races are as follows: First Race Solling: Sve-sightle of a mile, (extent, 199, Frankie r., 11b; Dirigo, 111; Ki urer, 110; Barroy Lee, Lorilare, Raymond, Ma cae, 110 each; Ann Love, Newting, Ensemble, tunnitis, Revei filly, 10 each; Dure, 105; Quie rose, 110 each; 'cam Love, Merting, Ranserine, Itymitity, Emei Rily, 168 each; Date, 103; Quintoness, 1011b.

Becond Hace—Mile and an sighth.—Harrison, Brian Boru, Waterloo, Voeburg Hydersbad, Loos gwity, Bour Mash, Meada, Baltis Eachtoning Ban, (formerly Padertol, I.), Seather Marting Ban, (formerly Padertol, I.), Seather Marting Ban, (formerly Marting Ban, 188), Marting Ban, 188, Middlestons, 198, aact; 188, Marting Ban, 188, Middlestons, 198, aact; 188, Marting Ban, 188, Middlestons, 198, Martings, 198, Bantin, Salute, Silute Salute, Silute Grass, 99 each; Middless, Silute Banes—Weller weights; one mile,—Clamor, Balting Ban, 188, Middless, M

Alice O'Keeffe's Suit Against the Millionaire for Divorce Finally Denied. A despatch from Albany states that the Court Starters. Whits, Jockers, hereasters, Place of Appeals has decided to matrimodial complexitions. 112. Weber. 6-1 2-1 (Josho. 10. Lantasy 5-5 opt incidence) for the starters of the starters o The Rebels Sent Provisions Off from 1-s O Keeffe alleged that she had met Winste an that she and Winan entered into a mar riage greement and live I together as man an wife to that city and in New York. by a head from Clotte, dive leagues before hards o'ld. Time—0.85%.

Muturis paid: Straight, Sil. 80; place, \$5.00.

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Fifth Rack.

Six and one-haif furionge; selling.

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Examine His Mental Condition.

Mrs. Cora Pease, wife of Henry D. Pease, President of the Pesse Piano Company, 818 West Forty-third street, has naked that a commission be appointed to judge as to the sanity

Storr, 22 West Porty-eighth street, and Dr. C. J. Dumoud, 358 West Forty-second street, in which is stated the fact that Mr. Pease is

SHOT HIMSELF IN THE HECK Jalius Preid, of Brooklyn, Saicides at

the Grand Union Hotel.

was found dead in a room in the Grand Union Boru to-morrow, and the latter should be no Hotal, at Forty-second street and Park avenue at noon to-day, with a bullet hole to his head. In his right hand was eletched a St-calibr revolver, with which he had stilled himself.

United States Marshals Brookmeler and Osborn

Commissioner Baleids. issued on the strength of seven indistments, which have been found against him in Springfield, Ill., charging him with violating the provisions of the new Lottery law passed by Congress in Santamber 187. His arrest was made under a bench warrant

the Silver Pool, in accordance with Kepresta tative Dockery's resolution. He has coosen Messers. Dingley, chairman, Rowell, Payne, Oales and Jason Brown, The official announcement will be made to-day, and the committee will begin work promptly.

The general comment is that the make-up of the committee indicates a thorough investiga-

BLOCKADE OF CHILIAN PORTS.

iquique. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, Jan. 15 —A Valorraiso cespatch give Toledo \$8,500, Syracuse \$5,000 o. says the Chillan rebels have declared the ports and Rochester \$10,000. The importation of provisions into Iquique

has alrea of been stopped.

Something That Surprised Race-Goers at Clifton.

JERSEY MAY HAVE A POOL LAT

Comfortable Results of Some Ca fidence in Bradford.

Old race-goers were surprised yest race, a selling affair, to find that two he posted as starters. These horses were ling, entered in the name of James H. Mc mick, and Village alog, under the name of She presented the amdavits of Dr. M. Allen of the redoubtable Tenny. The last-n: ently runs one of them under a diff in which is stated the fact that Mr. Pease is lineaue and incompetent to manage his catale, valued at \$175,000. Pease is the principal stockholder in the Pease Plano Company. He acquired the estate at the dethof his father, Oct. 20, 1885. He is only twenty-siz pears of age. The cause of his mental derangement is overwork.

About six mentals ago it was noticed that his mind had become affected. He at last imagined that he was a spiritual rather than a material ceing. He is now in the private hospital of Dr. Granger at Mount Vernon.

The commission ago it was noticed that his more commission affected by Judge Patterson to decide as to his sanity is composed of Lawyer William Irwin, Dr. George W. Crary and Dr. Robert A. Cheesbrough.

It has not been settled when the Commission will meet. name. The public held aloof and refus-bet on the result. Though Sparling wa running first and second. Itumor credit Pulaifer with having seven or eight hor Clifton run under nearly as many t What chance on earth has the public to winner under the circumstances?

Mesers, Wassier and flar, the Judges both newspaper man. They are capal-honest, but it seems sometimes as if their mouths are scaled or their hands ti-

It will be pleasing intelligence to m earn that Mr. D. D. Withers has exp the belief that the New Jersey authorit that State during the coming season Witness has firm hopen that the Leg-will pass a Pool bill similar in its provithe Ives Pool law in New York State.
there has been no positive evidence associations are endeavoring to have passed, it seems evident that the Mo

Although old Bradford went begging of 5 to 1 in the ring yesterday, becausoor at tempt on Monday, there were ahrered men who invested a few collar-comfortable odds, simply because Bergi larry understands the old horse, and of shoving him out in front and bangin; as Vipt did on Monday, he just rate lifth, and when the streich was reach; away with a burst of speed that was 21

Bench Warrants Against Him for
Violating the Lottery Law.

Some prominent bookmakers of La:
Ey, having heard reports to the effect
Essiern bookmaker would open a William of the Substream and Spooting handle
seriously considering the adjustifying a book on these events, including the adjusting a book on these events, including a book on these events, including a book on these events.

Dan Lamaney has bought Succer,

Congress in September last.

THE SILVER POOL COMMITTEE

Selected By Speaker Reed To-Day,
to Go to Work at Once.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENIMO WORLD.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Speaker Reed has selected the special committee to investigate
the Silver Pool, in accordance with Repressa.

BASEBALL GOES SLOWL

No Prospect of a National I Settlement To-Day. Progress in baseball affairs hasn't be

The American Association met at 1: this morning, but adjourned again

o'clock. Tae Toledo Club's Injunction case the Association has gone over until F.
A proposition which seemed likely cepted all around this afternoon wa

Manager Murton, of Toledo, says be as much as anybody or know the reas as much as anybody of Roow he reasThe consent of President Parsons, c.
vine, to this scheme is still lacking.
The National League was very slo
meeting. A. G. Spaiding salu a se
to-day was not likely.

There is a rumor may the Associatic
sidering that the value will be pracceded out of second cluis in Chic
Boston. If old favorite players can
tained, may make a break for Milwan
ton fall intered of those cities.

Burrato, Jan. 14.—Allen & Co., the leading bucket firms in the East. offices in New York. Philadelphia burg and Buffalo, is said to have lost 000 recently in speculation. Mr. says the firm will not be obliged to st

The state of the s